White, red and gold—the awful crown Of wirthe and of beauty too! From what a height those eyes look down On him who presully dares to size, yet, free from sel as God from sin Is love that loves nor asks to win.

Let me but love thee in the glow When morning on the ocean shines,
Or in the mighty winds that blow,
Snow-foles through the mountain pines—
In all that's fair, or grand, or dread—
And all shall die ero love be dead.
—Galessy for May

# MISCELLANY.

The Angle-Saxon Bride, A. D. 895.

When the Anglo-Saxons settled in Britain, the patriarchal system was in full force. The father was absolute master in his own family; he sold his daughter in mairtage, his son in slavery. When St. Augustine landed in the island the malden was a simple article of presently her price. Augustine landed in the island the malden was a simple article of property, her price fixed at so many head of cattle. The primitive mode of procuring a wife was this: When a youth had fixed upon a malden, he went with a band of friends and carried her off. probably with her own secret connivance. The relations followed in hot pursuit, a feud between the families ensued, and was only appeased by the lover agreeing to pay the value fixed upon by the father for retaining possession of the maiden, he giving a "wed," or security for his performance of the contracthence the word wedding. The bargain made, the mount of the "morning gift" settled upon, the contracting parties took each other by the hand, and proclaimed themselves man and wife; the ring was placed on the first finger of the left hand; and the father, having received the purchase-money, delivered his daughter over to her husband, as the ancient laws say:

"If a man buy a maidea With eattle, let the bargain stand," with cattle, let the bargain stand.

"In will not dream of her tall and stately—" She that I love may be fairy light; I will not say she should walk sedately; Whatever she does, it will sure be right.—

"And she may be humble or proud my lady, or that sweet caim which is just between—" in the father, having received the purchase-money, delivered his daughter over to her husband, as the ancient laws say:

"If a man buy a maidea when a bargain stand.

"If a man buy a maiden
With cattle, let the bargain stand,
If it be without gulle;
But If there be deceit,
Let him bring her home again,
And let the man give him back his money."

And let the man give him back his money,"
The transfer of authority was made by a symbolical gift; the father delivered the bride's shoe to the bridegroom, and the latter touched her over the head with it—a ceremony which took its origin in the custom of placing the foot on the neck of a slave, and was typical of the wife's subjection to her insband—a ceremony still preserved in the popular custom of "throwing the shoe," The day after the wedding the bridegroom gave the "morning" giff—supposed to be voluntary, but according to the value stipulated. It was general among the Teuton race, and often estates of considerable value were thus bestowed. When Athelstan's sister Eadgirth

general among the Teuton race, and often estates of considerable value were thus bestowed. When Athelstan's sister Eadgirth married the Emperor Otho his morning gift was the city of Magdeburg.

The garments worn by the Anglo-Saxon women were few and simple. An undergarment, sometimes of linen, sometimes of linen, sometimes of linen, sometimes of linen, sometimes of the feet; the sleeves, descending to the wrists, were arranged in small rolls or wrinkles as high as the clbows. The exterior garment—gunna or gown—was a long robe with loose sleeves, confined with a girdle adorned with embroidery, for which the Anglo-Saxon ladies were so famed. The mautic, an essential part of the dress, hung down before and behind, except when looped up by the raised arms, No change for three centuries took plees in its form or in the manuer of wearing it. But the most indispensable part of doors. Its breadth was sufficient to doors. Its breadth was sufficient to the down and the contraint of the converted of the stopping before the girl. Where have you all one to all alone?"

In the old garden Nellie watched the roses bloom and pass away, the beautiful goods learn must this come and fall the grin ley winter draw near and settle the land. Her life with her invalid mother was a lonely one—this winter had in the land. Her life with her invalid mother was a lonely one—this winter had in the land. Her life with her invalid mother was a lonely one—this winter had begrin was the step brought the singer, who can be all, browning fellow he was, with bright stated with intense longing for the first gleam of spring. It the shift of the singer, who can be all, browning fellow he was, with bright stated up, and began walking swiftly away down the singer, who can be all, browning fellow he was, with bright stated up, and began walking swiftly away down the singer, who can be all, browning fellow he was, with bright stated up, and the grind the grind the grind the grind the grind the singer, who can be all the principles was a lonely one—this wi verchef, or lead-dress always worn out to from the top of the forehead to the ideas, and covered the head completes of that no part of the hair could be so as entirely to cover the chest, one of it being sometimes left loose, flowing and must have been of great elegance, as worn of various colors—green, or ead. Although the kerchlef compy concealed the hair, yet this was light cheffshed and allowed to grow lainly, probably twisted and curled froms, like that of the mon, whose g golden hair often hung down on side of the shoulders. Edward the sor is recorded to have worn his so at Bishop Wulfstan preached a sergainst the fashion in the King's e; but finding his words unheeding any of the nobles bent down be a to receive his blessing he cut off this hair with a sharp knife he his pocket for the purpose, enjoin under dreadful judgments, to severe the lines of the shouldand mand the words where the lines are the lines of the shouldand mand the words unheed the sor is recorded to have worn his so at Bishop Wulfstan preached a sergainst the fashion in the King's e; but finding his words unheeding any of the nobles bent down be a to receive his blessing he cut off this hair with a sharp knife he his pocket for the purpose, enjoin under dreadful judgments, to severe the lines and the only replaced to the minute of the shouldand of the shouldand the left of the left of the shouldand the left of the left of the shouldand the left of the shouldand the left of the left of the shouldand the left of the left of the ouvrechef, or head-dress always worn out of doors. Its breadth was sufficient to reach from the top of the forehead to the ers, and must have been of great elegance. It was worn of various colors—green, blue or red. Although the kerchlef com-pletely concealed the hair, yet this was carefully cherished and allowed to grow luxuriantly, probably twisted and curled with irons, like that of the men, whose flowing golden hair often hung down on either side of the shoulders. Edward the Confessor is recorded to have worn his so long that Bishop Wulfstan preached a ser-mon against the fashion in the King's presence; but finding his words unheed-ed, when any of the nobles bent down be-fore him to receive his hissing hears. fore him to receive his blessing he cut off a lock of his hair with a sharp knife he

fore him to receive his blessing he cut off a lock of his hair with a sharp knife he kept in his pocket for the purpose, enjoining him, under dreadful judgments, to sever the rest himself.

Throughout Europe the Anglo-Saxons were celebrated for their jewelry and their gold filagree ornaments. Rings and bracelets were not abundant, for they cared more for the decoration of their necks. Necklaces of variegated colors, blue, yellow, red and white beads of various coating; a single lump of amber drilled and worn round the neck as a preservative against wicheraft; filagree gold fibulae, set with garnets, chamels or glass paste, were their chief jewels; and an ornament deemdent from the waist, a kind of chatelaine, held the keys of the chest, cupboard and store, a knife, seissors toothpick, bodkin, needles, tweezers and other necessaries for needlework or the toilet. The Anglo-Saxon tensment consisted of an outer wall or earth-work enclosing the yard or court; the chief room was the huit; here the family dined, and many slept. Little rooms were set apart for the laddes outside, detached from the building; the "bdr." of "bower," as it was termed, the wails hung with tapestry of their own workmanship; for the Anglo-Saxon laddes were much skilled in the work of the needle. Here they worked and taught their children. And most rigidly did they bring up their child.

for the Augle-Saxon ladles were much skilled in the work of the needle. Here they skilled in the work of the needle. Here they worked and taught their children. And most rigidly did they bring up their children and servants, enforcing of elence even to the administering of corporar unishment. In the discharge of her hotehold occupations, the care of her children needlework, and the cultivation of her garden and flowers, the Angle-Saxon wife passed her time peucefully and happily in the quiet discharge of her several dutte in the station of life to which it had pleyed Providence to call her.

The Value of Cigar Tips. While upon benevolent topics, I wonder if any gentleman in the United States has ever considered the amount that can be realized by collecting and sellins, the tips from cigars that are cut off and thrown away before smoking. In Dantzie one peor boy is fed, clothed, and schoole care year from the result of these sales. Berlin a small asylum is supported by them. One general collector and red ver is appointed; he appoints under flectors, and they their sub-collectors and so the good work is wides prosected everyone feels an interest index At first I was quite amused to see his who precision gentlemen cut of a light into their pockets that which I is fell an acoustomed to see at home hits behad thrown away. Finally, I inquisited in these bits of tobacco were so densities preserved, and I was quite astomished so hear of the magnificent results of this trilling economy. Is it not at least worth a trial, if the benevolent people of our country have not already adopted it? Berlin Cor. Carebonat

# The Holf County Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY AND COUNTY.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, invariably in Advance

VOLUME IX.

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1874.

& KLIPPRL, Editor and Publisher.

holfy, smooth vistas opening to the sun and breeze, with here and there a sombre yew trained into some curious device. Banks of fragrant, world-forgotten flowers, stone-ledges, and low, broken, ivied walls, remains of bygone days when the old garden was covered by a stately monatery, are distinctive features.

The purple twilight was stealing softly down, wrapping in its dusky silent wings the gorgeous orange, crimson, and violet that still flecked the midsummer sky, one single brilliant star shining in the clear amber of the sumset, a bird's full clear note sounding far in the evening stillness.

A tall, graceful girl, in a long trailing white dress, was pacing slowly down one of the marrow mossy alleys; in one hand she held a bunch of scarlet germiums, the other was swinging a large garden hat carclessly up and down by its blue ribbons. A fair, fresh, willful face it was, with sweet violet eyes. A knot of the germium sestled in the thick folds of wavy is and sedate, his nose pushed against his mistress's hand, his splendid, wisful eyes following every movement. A man's mellow tenor voice sounded faintly through the trees, coming nearer and mearer.

A shadow crossed the girl's face, the rosy and shadow crossed the girl's face, the rosy and the rose sumsers, and the girl's face, the rosy will ago. Her throne is this old stone seat, her a sumopy the thorny white rose, her scepter a bunch of flaming, battered geraniums, willed though the rose of faming, battered geraniums, will be a token of submission, a confered to her own shortcomings. She would none of it. The willful cyes flashed defiantly at him, as she said, perversely:

"As you will, Cousin Nellie," was the quiet response, and the rose was withsended and the rose was with sum of the rose was with sum of the property of the courier of the sumser.

The bird's clear notes ceased suddenly; the rise of the wilked and post in the clear post of the sum of the rose of firms of the rose of the dor, and the rose of the old Priory. A pile of rugs, walking-stleks and

Or that sweet caim which is just between.—"
"Ah, Hero, old fellow," interrupted the girl, impatiently, "It's always the same old thing. How I hate it! 'Whatever she does, it will sure beright!—and I never do anything right in his eyes! But, at any rate, you believe in me, old fellow—don't you? In your faithful eyes I am beautiful and gentle and courteous in everything, if I am not in Errol's."

The dog looked up with his beautiful, wistful eyes; the man's voice came nearer wistful eyes; the man's voice came nearer

wistful eyes; the man's voice came nearer and clearer.

"There, we won't listen any more, will we, old dog? At least I have one friend who is not always singing at me, or looking unutterable disapprobation at me."

She stooped and took hold of one of the dog's soft silky ears. The voice came softly through the high box hedge; it was close to her now, every word distinct—

well—we are tired of the garden," replied she, pettishly.

"No wonder you were not to be found, then. Why did you not tell me, Nellie? It was too late fof you to to go into the wood alone."

"Yes, I see you are right: it is the control of the letter, and gave it to Mrs. Carroll, pointing over her shoulder to a certain passage in it.

"Yes, I see you are right: it is the control of the letter, and gave it to Mrs. Carroll, pointing over her shoulder to a certain "Yes, I see you are right: it is the control of the letter, and gave it to Mrs. Carroll, pointing over her shoulder to a certain."

sarcastically:
"You do me too much honor, Cousin some sacred communion.
"How was it, Errol?" she asked.

IN THE PRIORY GARDEN.

A QUAIST, old-fashioned garden it is, with straight grassy avenues, long mossy alleys between prim hedges of box and holly, smooth vistas opening to the sun and breeze, with here and there a sombre yew trained into some carious device. Banks of fragrant, world-torgotten flowers, stone-ledges, and low, broken, ivide walls, remains of bygone days when the old garden was covered by a stately monastery, are distinctive features.

The purple twilight was stealing softly down, wrapping in its dusky silent wings the gorgeous orange, crimson, and violet that still flecked the midsummer sky, one single brilliant star shings in the clear.

Errol; but I do not choose to be second even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is waiting to even to an ideal. Your 'queen' is here—I found her long I ago. Her throne is this old stone seat, her 'my 'queen' is here—I found her long I ago. Her throne is this old stone seat, her 'my 'queen' is here—I found her long I ago. Her throne is this old stone seat, her 'my 'queen' is here—I found her long I ago. Her throne is this old stone seat, her 'my 'queen' is here—I found her long I ago. Her throne is this old stone seat, her 'my 'queen' is here—I found her long I ago. Her throne is this old stone seat, her 'my 'queen' is here—I found her long I ago. Her throne is this

Nellie, shyly.
"Partly for business, partly for pleasure, What is the business?"

"A special suit, which I do not wish to ose if I can help it."

"And the pleasure?"

He gave her a keen, quick glance before answered.

The pleasure? Well, at present the "The pleasure? Well, at present the pleasure is to gain that particular suit. My adversary is rather obstreperous, but my journey to America will give time for reflection, and I think the matter will be amicably arranged. What shall I bring you back, Neille—an Indian wampum, or the last Yankee notion in bonnets?"

"Neither, thank you, Erroll," she said, raising her sweet eyes, half mischlevously, half repentantly; "I should prefer a bear-skin and a bunch of scarlet geraniums,"

Your wishes shall be obeyed, Good-

"Your wishes shall be obeyed." Goodby, Nellie," said he gravely, and springing up into the dog-cart, he took the reins. "Good-by."

Nellie watched the dog-cart out of sight, and then turned into the house, feeling guilty, defiant, repentant, and mischievous half a dozen times before she reached her mother's room.

"Ah, my queen, you are very willful," thought Errol, as he turned his horse into the lane; "but my rose shall win the day yet. I can afford to wait till the tree blooms again next summer."

ms again next summer."

She that I wait for-my queen, my queen."

Nellie turned round.

"I do wish, Errol, you would not sing that song; I hate it!"

"Hate it! Why, Nellie, it is charming!"

"I don't care; I hate it! It is always the sounded far in the still-near sain beguns that the brightness and beauty could last while hearts should be so desolute. She was pacing restlessly. that song; I hate it! Why, Nellie, it is charming!"

"I don't care; I hate it! It is always in Joon days. Terribly cruel it all seemed to Nellie that the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could last while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should in the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should heart the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should heart the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should heart the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should heart the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should heart the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should heart the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should heart the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should heart the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should heart the brightness and beauty could ast while heart's should h

threw himself on the grass at Nellie's feet, and looked up into the sweet, willful face.

"Now tell me, Nellie, why you don't like 'My queen.'"

A shower of scarlet geranium petals fell over the white dress, scattered ruthlessly by Nellie's fagers; but she had no argument ready to support her dislike—at least, none that she would use.

"She is a charming ideal," continued Errola "What have you to say against her, Milley"

"Just that she is an ideal," answered Nelle, shortly.

And you cannot attain such a height?" and ever at the face above him.

No answer came from the pouting lips. The scarlet blossous almost esvered the white dress; the evening breeze came up and stirred the roses; a shower of pureting the dead of the position slightly. Raising thinself with one dand, he held the rose towards her with the other.

"Nellie," said he, gently—"Nellie."

"Nellie," said he, gently—"Nellie."

"Nellie," said he, gently—"Nellie."

"In the show pitliess thow fithes white face were had she burst into a wild passion of wee ing. All those weary months of weith position where the wide pean miser able eyes; now they came so 'vestibly, so passionately, that the slight figure shook like the leaves above her. "Nellie," said a low voice—"Nes. !"

"Nellie," said a low voice—""Nes. !"

"Nellie," said a low voice—"" her. !"

"Nellie, "said a low voice—"" her. !"

"Nellie, "said a low voice—"" her. !"

"Nellie," said a low voice—"" her. !"

"Nellie," said a low voice—"" her. !"

"Nellie," said a low voice—

changed his postion signify. Rasing himself with one dand, he held the rose towards her with the other.

"Neille," said he, gently—"Neille."

"Yes."

"Will you give me your geraniums for this rose?" he inquired.

"No," she replied.

"Why not?" interrogated Errol.

"I like the geraniums better," said Nelle, promptly, her eyes turned away from his.

"I don't think you do—they are so very battered. Won't you make the exchange, Nellie?"

She stole a giance at him. There was fo mistaking his meaning. The geraniums were only a small part of what was wanted. A soft light flashed into the violet eyes; if for a moment she hesitated, and then, in a sudden fit of willful perversity, she said, sarcastically:

"You do me too much honor, Cousin."

"You do me too much honor, Cousin."

"You do me too much honor, Cousin."

"How was it. Errol?" she asked, and she it gave one long searching giance, and put so out her hand to touch him.

"Yes, Nellie, it is i. I was prevented from sailing in the City of Boston, thank God!" said he, reverently.

He took the poor little trembling hands in one of his, with the other he put her on che of the shadow of we death only can know, and for a few min- utes the solemn prayerful silence was unbroken. At last Nellie spoke, with the reverent tone of one who has just held some sacred communion.

"You do me too much honor. Cousin."

"You do me too much honor. Cousin."

"How was it. Errol?" she asked, and the reverent tone of one who has just held some sacred communion.

"How was it. Errol?" she asked.

"Was there not really one?"

"Do not inquire too closely, Nellie mine, The answer may be embarrassing. At least I have remembered your request," said Errel, producing his pocket-book, and taking therefrom a handful of withered flowers, which still, despite their dryness, retained a portion of vivid coloring.

"I gathered those wild germiums one moonlight hight while we were watching for a grizzly on Mount Columbar." Raising one arm, he malled a rose from the

ing one arm, he pulled a rose from the branch above Nellie's head, "Now which will you have, Nellie?" asked he, offering her the germiums in one hand and the rose in the other.

Nellie hesitated, glanced up shyly, hesitated again, and then stretched out her hand to the rose.

tand to the rose.

"And Pil give my heart to my helye's keeping,
And ever her strength on mine shall least;
And the stars shall fall and the angels be weeping,
Ere I cease to love her, my queen, my queen!"
sang Errol as they sauntered home through the old garden, with the shadows falling softly around them, the stars looking down, the calm majestic presence of the night sympathizing with the deep unutterable gratitude which filled her hearts with reverence and awe unspeakable.

## ----Beer Drinking in England.

In turning to Eugland, says a writer upon the subject of beer, it should be mentioned that Diodor, of Sielly, ascribed a love of drinking to its inhabitants, and a passage in Ossian seems to confirm it. But it is not certain what they drank. In the turnslation of the Anglo-Saxon Bible there is one passage in St, Lake (ii., 15)—\*And ha ne drineid voin ne beer." (He drinks neither wine nor beer). The inhabitants of Wales drank mostly dydromel (mead) up to the year 1049; but also beer, of which there were two descriptions—common ale and spiced ale—and the law fixed the price of the latter at twice the value of the tormand spiced ale—and the law fixed the price of the latter at twice the value of the lormfor Beardinking remained a family custorn in England, with high and low, up
to the fourteenth century; but about the
year 1307 beer had become dearer and its
price according to quality was two, three
of the at once dissolved his business relations
price according to a guillow as two, three
or four pence a gallon. Accordingly, a
regulation of the Corporation of the trity of
the same.

The New York Legislature adjourned on
the same that the tax are
the for the payment of the tax are
the for the payment of the public debt and
that redemption of paper currency.

A wretch named John Sullivan.

A wretch named John Sullivan who comwith the redemption of paper currency.

A wretch named John Sullivan who comwith the redemption of paper currency.

A wretch named John Sullivan who comwith the redemption of paper currency.

A wretch named John Sullivan who comwith the best beer should only cost three half-pence and common beer one penny. In Hohn-shed's time (about 1570) different descriptions of beer were brewed in England. The best was called March beer, because it was brewed in March, and it was commonwas brewed in March, and it was commonly drunk after being one month old, but at the tables of distinguished people, one and two years old. From that time wing, which was Imported in many qualities, superseded beer drinking. At the time of Henry III, wines from Gascony formed the chief beverage. Beer likewise remained in use, but the taste was for new beer very little housed and at the royal table no little hopped, and at the royal table no beer older than five days was allowed to be offered. There existed also some police inspection of brewerles in the sixteenth offered. There existed also some police inspection of broweries in the sixteenth century; the officers were called also conners. It is also recorded how the English browed their beer. They made a kind of extract of malt which they called grant, which was very thick, and a kind of common hopped beer called ale, which was very intoxicating, according to a description of the well known Dr. Cardanus, who drank of it in England, and mentions it in his book, "De Sanit Tuenda," iil, 88, as mentioned by Grasse. Celebrated was the beer of Hertford, called kamma in the Middle Ages, the old British koorow in the county of Derby and est ecially the Yorkshire ale. There was also spiced beer, called bracket, made of ale, pepper and honey, and much in favor with the common people. Another description was made of sugar, beer, spices and bread; this was called ale-berry.

In the skin of a bird where a new feather is to grow there is a little pit, and at the bottom of this an elevation or pyramid; extending up one side of this pyramid; extending up one side of this pyramid; as groove, or furrow, deepest at the base, and gradually growing shallower until it disappears near the top; from each side of this furrow a great many smaller grooves extend around to the other side of the pyramid, and these also decrease in depth, and at last disappear just as they are about to meet on the side opposite the large furrow. The whole pyramid is covered with skin, and the surface is made of the same scales, or flattened cells, that are found over the rest of the surface of the body; but instead of falling off when they are pushed out by the new ones below them, they become united or welded to each other, so as to form a horn coat over the surface of the pyramid, with ridges on its lower or inner surface, corresponding to the groves on the pyramid; and, as now cells grow at the base, this coat or cast of the surface is pushed upward till it breaks at its thimset part, which is, of course, the smooth part without ridges op-The Growth of a Feather. breaks at its thinnest part, which is, of course, the smooth part without ridges op-posite the large furrow: and then, as it is pushed onward and flattened it assumes the form of a feather, the ridge formed in the main furrow being the shaft, while the easts of the side grooves form the separ-ate barbs of the vane. When all the vane ate barbs of the yane. When all the vane has been formed and pushed forward, the pyramid loses its grooves and becomes smooth; and, the wall now formed on its surface, being of the same thickness in all parts, does not break, but remains tubular, and forms the quill, which is attached to what is left of the pyramid. A fingernall or a hair is formed from the same kind of scales in the same way, the process scales, in the same way, the process bring only in those features which give each organ its special character. Feaths, scales, hair claws, and nails, all are take alike from the dead, flattened cells by bed to the surface by the process of g bwth.—Popular Science Monthly.

----INDIAN MRAL PUDDING,-Put a stick of clinianon and i pound of butter into 1 quart of milk, and put it on the fire; when it botls, thicken it with 4 tablespoonfuls of corn meal; when cool, add 4 eggs, the whites and yelks beaten separately, and a cup of sugar. Pour the batter into a baking dish, and bake until brown.

How Patrick proposes to get over his ridged.

The distance my passage on board the fighty of floridy personal properties of the morner to particular the property of principle personal property of principle personal property of principle personal p

Governor Washburn, of Massachusetts Washington to fill the vacant chair.

petitioners aver, said club refused to sell cent races, on account of their color, they being of African descent; and that such refusal and exclusion were not only in violation of the principles of natural justice, but also of

Sanborn contracts. He said, in effect, that matter of conversation between him and

mission of New Mexico as a State,
Mr. Armstrong, delegate in Congress from
Dakota, recently made an argument before
the House Committee on Territories in favor
of constituting the northern half of that Territory a new Territory, to be called Pembina.
The President, it is said, will refer the
claims of the rival Governors of Arkanasa
for Excentive support to the Attorney-Gencral for his opinion as to their legal status.
If advised that he can net constitutionally in

A State Convention of colors had a Nashville, Tenn, at which resolutions were passed demanding that Congress pass ment for the week ending May 1:

the Civil-rights bill, giving to colored children impartial school privileges in every publile school. State or national, throughout the United States; appointing a committee to prepare a plan for creeting a monument to the late Senator Summer; deprecating the opposition of Senator Brownlow to the Civil-rights bill; and providing for a fund for the purpose of carrying the case of David Gallary way, who is now in the State Prison for marring a white woman, to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Civil-rights bill, giving to colored children ment for the week ending May 1:

1874. 1873.

Set receipts for past week:

1874. 1873.

Set receipts from Sept. 1:

1874. 1873.

Set receipts from Sept. 1:

1874. 1873.

Set receipts from Sept. 1:

1874. 1873.

Set ports. 3,531,621 3,248,636

Exports. 69,176 65,250

Total exports from Sept. 1:

150 date from all ports. 25,366,257 2,651,38

Stock now on hand at all U. S. ports. 31,138

Stock of American afloat for great Britain. 261,060 228,600

The Government sales of gold for the month of May will be as follows: On the 29th. The hall was packed to its utset of the investigation into the District of Co
The Investigation into the District of Co
The Investigation into the District of Co-

oped the fact that Wm. G. Moore, business partner of Governor Shepherd, was interested in the De Golyer and McClellan contracts, Governor Shepherd testified that he had no knowledge of his partner's compileity, and that as soon as the fact became known to him he at once dissolved his business relations.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

At Boughton, Ark., a few days ago, a fight go, and any following silently by her father's side on a starry night, was asked what she was thinking about, and she gave the redemption of paper currency.

A wretch named John Sullivan, who combiness exceeding \$1.000 annually, only the army and may excepted. The proceeds of the tax are despited that he had no gard of horse thieves whom the former were pursuing. Three of the thieves and one citizen wounded.

Waltz, who is under conviction in New

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Senator Sumner's successor, on the 30th sent | proof has been found to warrant belief in his his resignation to the Legislature, and left for State Senator Alexander E. Barber and Bradford B. Davis, both colored, have

a statement concerning his knowledge of the

NUMBER 45:

Advices from the submerged districts in Louisiana, on the 28th, conveyed the gratifying in intelligence that the waters had commenced falling. Above Monroe there was more menced falling. Above Monroe there was more two feet higher water than ever before known.

The Executive Committee of the National Grange have sent \$1,000 to the Louisiana State Grange for the aid of suffering members of the order in that State.

The City of Baltimore has voted an appropriation of \$25,000 in abl of the Louisiana sufferers.

Mrs. Nancy E. Clem, who has been five times on trial for the murder of faceb Young and wife near Indianapolis in 1898, has been finally set at liberty on a noile prox.

The condition of the inundated country, as reported in dispatches of the 20th, was a follows: Jacksonport, Clarendon and Indian Bay, on the White Hiver, are inundated, and there is great detwent among the inhabitants.

The whole country from Skipworth's Landing to the mouth of the Yazoo is under water, and there is great detwent among the inhabitants.

The albamm River was fulling slowly. The damage done is great between selms and Mobile, and a large cotton area is under water. Sarreity of cotton seed will prevent the reparating of the crop.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church Soath convened at Louisville, Ky., on the 1st.

W. H. Harrison, Treasurer of the Gilobe

Advices from the indian and pasters and there leaves and introduced and broken the late of the Associated Prevalent to Member of killed and twonded and none killed. The remainder of Brooks's army was captured, but they were form washing of the server.

The Albamm River was fulling slowly. The damage done is great between selms and to five the form county, the scene of White's robberies and murders. I have enfrained from sending of the erop.

The Albamm River was fulling slowly. The damage done is great between selms and form the fire policion of other Democratis signed an address, on the 2d, cannot be proved to the fire of the people to usual forms and another corp.

The Ar

W. H. Harrison, Treasurer of the Globe Theater, Chicago, lately burned, who was ar-

A deeree by Captain-General Concha of Cuba establishes an extraordinary contribu-

sentenced to be hanged.

A Madrid dispatch of the 1st says that the the killing of two other men previously, giv-ing full particulars of the murders. Sufficient Carlists have been compelled to abandon sev-

proof has been found to warrant belief in his statements.

At Guyandotte, West Virginia, on the 18th. Charles Smith shot and instantly killed R. H. L. Haysilp, postmaster of that place, and editor of the Guyandotte Echo. Smith was arrested, but says he and Haysilp, was and the state of the same date, however, report that the Course.

of the comment was minimated in the comment of the

the House Committee on Commerce has completed the River and Harbor bill. Own the financial condition of the Government, the committee has cornelated not be upon the bouse.

Charles Kriss, the jail keeper whom Walts, but condition of the Government, the committee has cornelated not be upon the financial condition of the Government, the committee has cornelated not be upon the financial condition of the Government, the committee has cornelated not be upon the financial condition of the Government, the committee has cornelated not be upon the financial condition of the Government, the committee has cornelated not be upon the financial conditions to the present of the Carles Kriss, the jail keeper whom Walts, the conditions to the present of the financial conditions to the present of the financial conditions to the present of the financial conditions to the preservation and conditions to the financial conditions to the preservation and conditions to the financial conditions to the preservation and conditions to the preservation and conditions to the preservation and conditions to the financial conditions to the financial conditions to the preservation and conditions to the financial conditions to the preservation and conditions to the preservation and conditions to the preservation and conditions to the financial conditions to the financial conditions to the preservation and conditions to t

MAY 1.—Senate.—The oath of office was administered to Senater Washburn of Massachusetts... The House bill authorizing the Secretary of War to provide relief for the authorizing hespectally so, coorter to purpose, was passed. Adjourned to Monday House.—coveral local bills were passed, after which the Indian Appropriation bill was considered in Cammittee of the Whole, speeches on the general indian question, and of the policy to be pursued toward them, were made by Messer. Hancone, Richmend, Knapp, Beck, Adams and Shanks... Adjourned.

MAY 2.—Senate not in session. House.—The say was major to consider by the sacratary.

PITH AND POINT.

STRAINING sweetness-Kissing through

CAPITAL LETTERS-Those containing re-Ir ever there is a time when a man is ustified in changing the subject suddenly, t is when his wife asks if he posted that

411,502 431,138 Pulsed with great shaughter.

71,503 81,208 81,208 81,200 711,500 a pulsed with great shaughter.

The Prussian Minister of Finance reports a surplus of 21,000,000 thalers for the year 1874.

261,000 980,000 980,000 980,000 181,000 980,000 181,000 980,000 980,000 181,000 980,000

"Goop manners," says Swift, "Is the art of making those people casy with whom we converse; whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred man in the company.

der Serrane; advices from Carlist sources, same date, however, report that the Carlist troops still occupded formidable positions about the city, and were disputing Serrane's advance. A special to the London Times advance. A special to the London Times advance of the city and retired from the city and c rested, but says he and Hayslip were warm friends, and that the shooting was entirely accidental.

Obadiah Bowne, who was a member of Congress from New York in 1857, committed suisside at a hotel on Staten Island, a few days side at a hotel on Staten Island, a few days ago. Cause not stated.

CONGRESSIONAL.

CONGRESSIONAL.

CONGRESSIONAL.

CONGRESSIONAL.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Congress from Servano's advance. A special to the London Times advance and the city an

Hartyville. Clearfield county, Pa., was burned on the 29th, and two of his sons and one daughter lost their lives in the flames.

The murderer Hood was executed at Cleveland on the 29th.

Joe Waltz, the nurderer, who was confined in the Catskill, N. Y., juil, sentonced to be hung on the 1st inst., on the day previous murdered his keeper, Charles Ernst, in his acil, by crushing in his skull with a piece of iron. The excitement was intense in the town, and the military were called out in orwans. The excitement was intense in the prisoner.

It to ask all y, the prisoner of the control of the prisoner.

It to all y, the derivative of the control of the prisoner.

It to all y, the derivative of the control of the prisoner.

It to all y, the derivative of the control of the control

oral for his opinion as to their legal status. If advised that he can not constitutionally in the matter, the President will do so; otherwise, refer the matter to Congress.

A State Convention of colored men was held at Nashville, Tenn., at which resolutions following is the comparative cotton states.

brought suits against the Louislana Jockey Club, each claiming \$5,000 damages, because, them quarter-stretch badges during the re-

tion and statutes of the State. Senator Boutwell appeared before the Ways and Means Committee on the 1st, and made he was sure the Sanborn business was never Secretary Richardson, and that he had never had any personal relations with Sanborn, and Sanborn had no right to claim his personal friendship and intimacy. He could not recall any interview he ever had with Sanborn